ties Observance in the City-Flag Presentu-ties Parade and Review of the First Bivi-ales State National Guard-Screeneds to Geoverner Fenten, &c.
The sighty-third anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British troops was celebrated in this city yes-terday by a grand parade and review, in which nearly the maire First division of the State National Guard par-ticipated. The circumstance which the day is designed to commemorate is known to every reader of American history, and almost every boy and girl claiming New York as a birthplace has learned the couplet, containing more truth than pootry—

when the Erickh ran away.

and can relate the story of the greated pole on the Battery; but laterly the day has not been observed with as
much enthusiasin as it was some few years ago. In consequence of the 25th of the month falling on Sunday
the calebration was postponed until yesterday, and certestify a finer day could not have been winted for. The
mus those brightly during the entire day, and the chillimass which provaled during the two or three days pre-

mad shipping in the harbor displayed break and shipping in the part of the shipping in the part of the city. The presentation speech was made the city. The presentation speech was made the city. The presentation speech was made the concainn in brief terms, and complimented the segment on its fine appearance. The colors were reacted by Colone D. W. Teller, commandant of the segment, with appropriate remarks; and the command, giving his Honor and the members of the Common Council presents a passing salute, marched up Broadway to join in line for the review. The colors presented comprise the usual regimental and State flags, with regimental guidess. The first mentioned was of fine bite silk, with the words "First Regiment" embroidered on it. The State National Guard flag was of fine bite silk, bearing the usual devices, handsomely embroidered, and the decimal devices, handsomely embroidered, and the

guidons were of white ailk, with the figure 2 in yellow.

Since the occasion of the transferring of the remains of General Worth to their present resting place at Madison square, the military display on Evacuation day has been little more than a farce. The Voterans, of course, regularly visited the Battery, and in the neighborhood of the historical pole fired a national salute; but each returning celebration saw their ranks thinning out, until now they can scarcely muster a "corporal's guard" of bona fide veterans, and are obliged to commemorate the occasion by a little private reunion rather than an out of door display. Yesterday, however, almost the antire First division of the State National Guard turned out, and, to the credit of the commanding efficers it must be said, the almost unheard-of, and certainly unexpected, fact of the division line being formed on time occurred. The several regiments were at their designated places of formation promptly, and the salute ared, line formed, and start made at the time appointed, so that many persons who have been led to believe that two o'clock is militia parlance mean hall-past three were some-hat mistaken in their calculations.

SEUMINI TOSTIONS

The regiments composing the various brigadea assembled at their respective stations in good time and were assigned as tollows:

First brigade, Colonel Wm. G. Ward commanding.

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Second brigade, Brigadier General Burger command4, on Fifth avenue, west side, the right wing resting Sixteenth street.
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Fourth brigade, Colonel J. Maidhoff commanding, of
e north side of Thirty-fourth street, with the righ
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THE LINE OF MARCH.

A about half-past one o'clock a salute of thirty-six as was fired at Union square and this being the signal march, the order was given to 'left face, file right, reward, march,' and the column commenced o move along Eighth street. A double line is policemen headed the column, and it was followed by the troops in this order.—Squadron of cavalry, second, Twelfth, Seventy-awenth, Rinety-ainth, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighty-fourth, Ninety-sixth, First artillery, Forty-seventh, Twenty-third, wenth, Twenty-second, Sixty-ninth, Seventy are the regiments National Guard, with regiments National Guard, with regiments National Guard, with ; from thence to Madison avenue ourth street to Fifth avenue, whence the Fifth Avenue Hotel, from the were reviewed by his Excellent

without trails, and one with six degrees of a luminous emanation. From ten to eleven P. M., twelve meteors, eight of which had trails covering from two to ten degrees of space; some of these meteors very red in color. Between eleven and twelve P. M. there appeared ten moteors similar to the preceding. From twelve to one A. M. thirty-six made their appearance, many of them of first magnitude, and some of them of first magnitude, and some of them lasted one or two seconds—some even longer. Between one and two A. M. sixty-five meteors appeared; from two to three, eighty-one. Some of these were very brilliant; four of them started from the star Gamma Leonis. Between three and five one bundred and eleven appeared, of which nine were from the Lion. Between five and half-past five seventeen appeared—one from the constellation Lion.

On the night of November 14-15 we counted one hundred and twenty-eight between the hours of seven P. M. and five A. M. The editor of the Liose promises to give a detailed account of these meteors in a future article. He concludes by saying:—"For the present is suffices to say that we have had the good fortune of secing the great shower. Most probably the heavy portion of the shower passed over us in daytime, so that we caught a glimpse merely of the end of the shower on the morning of November 14. However, from the data afforded this time, it is proved beyond doubt that the period of recurrence is from November 12 to 14. It is likewise known that such showers occur about Rovember 27-29, from December 6 to 12, April 22 to 25, July 17 to 26, and August 9 to 14. "In making the observations above recorded Seoner Pressa was assisted by Senores Barnet, Manuel Febles. Ricardo Cav and Plácido Gener and other nembers of the Matanzas Lyceum.

number of men present could not have been less ten twelves to fifteen thousands, including the surpe and bands. These having reached Fifth as Turis-fourth street, a salute was fred from a square and the men marched dewn to be reduced to the project of the Fifth Avenue Hotel ways or Fenton, Major General Daniel E. Sickles, United Army, Lieutenant Colonel B. de Bock and Lieutenhertz, of the Danish Raval Artillery, at present traventhe the content of the Colonel School of the Colone

eiling in this country; Generals Littletield and Roberts, United States army; Generals Swain, Merritt and Darting, of the Governor's staff, and other distinguished gentlemen. There were also several ladies present. From this position the Governor reviewed the division.

Along the entire line of majoh large crowds of persons assembled to gaze on the division as it filed past. The people being kept en toth sides of the streets by police efficient detailed for the purpose of removing all obstructions, some of the most indicrous scenes imaginable transpired. By order of the police captains no person was allowed to cross from one side of the street to the other while the troops were marching, and the result was that the officers were kept busy chasing offending individuals, who had deled the order, and were endeavoring to get across. Nearly every man who thus attempted was made to return, although energeinally proteosing that business of the most pressing importance necessitated as immediate passage. Some few ladies, who were held enough is set at marght the edict, found themselves in the arms of brewny gazedams of the peace, who selftely requested their return from whomes they came. Although the disappointed individuals were somewhat netted, they nevertheless took it hal in good peri, and the result of this good temper was that in a cross were made troughout the day. From time to time caments could be heard from persons in the grown of a result of the good temper was that in a rrest were made troughout the day. From time to time caments could be heard from persons in the grown of a flavirduals and companies, more scausic than complimentary, but certainly too generally deserved.

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The division having been reviewed, the brigatics were disminsed, and the various organizations manched to their armosphes, where they starked their armosphes, and because organizations marched to their armosphes, where they starked their armosphes, and

At about time obtlock in the evening a large number of citizens, headed by Grafulla's band, sevenaded flowers Peace at the Fith Avenue Ratel. After the hand had played a few airs the Governor stepped out upon the balcony, and was introduced to the crowd by er Mayor Opdyke. Re was received with the greatest cuthusiasm. A feeble attempt by a man in the out-shirts of the assemblage to create a disturbance by call-ing for cheers for John V. Hoffman was speedily quelied As soon as the appinuse had subsided the Governor

As soon as the appinnes had subsided the Governor spoke as follows:

Pannow Crizans.—With hearty feeling I thank you for this cordial greeting. The weycome, so far as it relates to my connection with public and political affairs, serves to compensate for the trinks and difficulties of official station, as well as to add value to: its honors. We have just eleased a political converse that has been surpassed in importance by few previous struggles. It is hardly too much be say that no political contests within the period of our recollection has presented graves questions for the decision of the people questions, undeed, which involved the fundamental principles of our government, and which in our judgment, affected the progress and permanance of free inautotions. We rejoice in our victory for as the success of any individual, except as individuals are important to the strength and maintenance of a death. But we rejoice in our victory as the triumple of a commentweshib of freemes engaged in the cancer frequiblican government. We rejoice in the intelligence, particular and formess of the precipie we in the larguesses and completeness of the revoluces of the heart of the larguesses and completeness of the revoluces of the macres of ear institutions, that the univority so cheerfully and readily accept the decision of the majority at the ballothor. Our democratic friends with our university and justice. We should not fail to no act that the hispininess and prosperity of the people will be promoted, and that the republic throughout the centuries of its existence, will beach the impress of our wise and faithful sended. (Cheers) Under a government like ours each of the faile of the contest of the resistence, will beach the impress of our wise and faithful sended. (Cheers) Under a government like ours each of the resistence of the existence of the existen

H., to this city, and amply endow. Specohen were made by Blakop Janes, of New York; Rev. J. H. Buckley, of Brooklyn; General Clinton B. Fink, Rev. Dr. Warren, and many others, and a good sum of modey was walked. Lieutonant Governor Claffin, of Massachupetts, presided.

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sendment will be ratified by the requ
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man;" "Reuben E. Fenton;" "The Empire State love and noners the man."
Loud calls were made for General Stewart L. Weed ford, but as that gentleman did not seem to appreciate the compliment, the crowd quietly dispersed. Previous to the serenade, Governor Fenton held an informal reception in the drawing rooms of the hotel. Among the gentlemen present were General Burnside, Governor Curtin, Mayor Opdyke, Police Commissioners Bergen Acton and Manniere, and Superintendent Kennedy.

THE METEORS.

A Brilliant Display Seen on the North Coast

Something Heavenly from Mexico. (Paris (Nov. 12) correspondence of London Stat.)
The great news in the scientific world is the arrival of
an enermous scrolite, sont to the Academy of Science by

Marshal Baraine from Moxico. It weighs eight hundre

and seventy kilogrammes. It was sent as a present to Marshal Vaillant, who has bad it placed in the Museum of Natural Hatory, where it attracts great attention. It will be shown at the Great Exhibition of 1867, among other scientific curiosities.

A New Planet Discovered at Marseilles.

According to the Simuphare de Marseille, Mr. E. Stephen, of the Longchamp Observatory, discovered a new planet on the night of Nevember 4. It is situated in the

constellation Aries. He records the discovery as fol

lows:

Nov. 4, 1896, at 11 hours, 50 minutes, 20 seconds P. M.—
mean time of Marseilles—planet in Aries: right occupion,
1 hour, 45 minutes, 2 seconds: polar distance, 77 degrees, 34
minutes; distribution, 12 seconds in right accession, and
4 minutes, 55 seconds in distance from pole.

This new asteroid, which makes the ninety-flest of the group situated between Jupiter and Mars, has the brill liance of a star of the eleventh magnitude.

CRIME AND RELIGION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Highway robbery and garreting cases are beginning

Borros, Nov. 29, 1866.
Righway robbery and garreting cases are beginning to occur with an alarming frequency is this section. Last night Robert White, Jr., son of a respectable physician in this city, was attacked at about madnight at the foot of Milk street, on Broad, by two men, who stunned and nearly killed him, and were only prevented from robbing him by being frightened away by pe destrans. Mr. White lies at the heapital in a critical condition.

A garroting case occurred in Lynn on Saturday night, Mr. John F. Hilton, expressmen between Beston and Lynn, was garrosed and robbed while near his ra-dence early in the evening. Detectives are on the look at for the garroters, whom they have reason to suppose came from New York recently.

At the last term of the Circuit Court of the United States as woman was placed on trial on an indictment for selling liquor without having paid the United States at Her connect objected to the indictment, on the ground that the Enited States cannot legally take money from a person carrying on an unlawful or llegal/business. Upon this file cours ordered arguments in writing to be sellutioned, and this was done. To day the judges informed the counsel that they were unable to agree upon any of the questione raised by him, and therefore the case most yo to the Supreme Court of the United States upon their certificate of division of opinion.

A very large gathering of Methodists took place in the Termont Prepale this afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the New England Ladles' Centenary Association, in behalf of the New England Teological Issuitite, which is a proposed to remove from a Cugord, N.

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CANADA. FECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

Annexation to the United States, &c., &c.,
Tokowo, Nov. 26, 1866.
The Rev. J. A. Allan preached last evening in the Epi
topal esthedral, Eingsten, to a large and fashlonal
undence in favor of annexation to the United State of Great Britain. Let no one be startled when I say that the greater portion of the inhabitants of Canada are in favor of annexation to the United States. Every question, whether from the pulpit or the roatrum, should be calmly discussed, for trath is sure to be elicited in a collision of honest thought. The "Thunderer" of England informs us that we are a drag on England; that the mother country has to supply us with men, money and ships, and erect forts for our defence, and that we are the only weak point in the British empire; but if annexed to the United States we should be a source of strength. Our members of Congress could apeak in the halls of Washington of the gentle "galend, and the would teach the Americans that England was their friend, and educate a botter spirit among her people, which would end is a full reconciliation and lasting good will. England and America one, strong in unity, no great wrong could be perpetrated in the world. Has not the public press of England—the organ of the national mind—told us again and again, "You are a people thousands of miles remote from us, and who can form a juster opinion of what is for your own well being, and ask to be annexed to the great republic. If you prefer to stay with us, you must defend your selves. Let us be friends; tiving in peace, let us part in peace." Thus being the interpretation of public opinion is England, why should it be styled treason in Canada by those at the head of our government? The learned divine continued at great length in explaining the sentiments of the Canadians towards the United States, in order that by their votes they could save to the South all her former rights under the old Union, and of reconciling the North and South. It is said that the press and people of the United States, have alded and encouraged the Feniams in their raids on Canada, which has tended, and justy, to exasperate the feelings of Great termines and people of the United States, in order that by the end of the President of the Weight of the was the day of At the conclusion of the Governor's speech a brilliant display of irreworks took place in front of the hotel. Scarcely had he retired from the front part of the balcony when three pieces of pyrotechnic framework, directly facing him, were simultaneously lighted, presenting the following devices:—"An able Governor and an honest rean." "House E. Festers."

feeting Called to Consider the Subject-Fenian Trials Likely to Produce a Civi

MONTREAL, C. E., Nov. 26, 1866. A meeting is called for Wednesday, November 28, to discuss the benefits to be derived from annexation with the United States. The people of the lower provinces rather favor the idea of annexation, and should it be put upon a fair and equitable basis and submitted to the

the government had decided what men should be hung before the trials commenced. The bitter feeling formerly existing between Irishman and Orangemen is beginning to show itself, and should McMahon and the others be hanged it will result in riot, and eventually terminate in a religious war.

The Fenian trials to take place at Sweetsburg are exciting a great deal of comment. The Protestants are afraid that the prisoners will escape with little or no punishment. The Catholics are hopeful, and say that evidence cannot be produced to convict them. Two important Orown witnesses have mysteriously disappeared, and it is rumored that they have been bought off and have left the country.

The Canadian authorities have received information that Stephene's not en verte for Ireland, but is organizing an expedition to invade Canada. Troop here have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to move at a moment's notice.

The Case of the Condemned Fenians. No De-cision Yet Made in Regard to Granting New Trials to the Prisoners. Fatal Railrond Aceldent, &ce.

ment has been as yet given in the Court of Queen's Bench or Common Pleas to-day respecting the application which was made by Mr. McKenzie last week, for a rule to show cause why new trials should not be granted to the Penian prisoners now under sentence of death. As Saturday was the last day that such applica-tions could be made, the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench on last Saturday permitted Mr. McKenzie, not withstanding that the argument had not been entered into to file the additional motion papers in the case of the Queen vs. McKenzie and School, the same the Queen vs. McKenzie and School, the same as if the parties had been formally made. Thus all the prisoners at precent under sentence of death, with the exception of Slavin, McMahon, Lynch and School, have no legal remedy afforded them at present of applying for a new trial, and unless their sentences are constanted by the government they will be hanged on the 13th of next month, if the rule is refused. Of course slavin and those who had the motion made in time will be placed in a similar position. To say the least of it, after the objections were taken at the trial, it is not equivable that the prisoners should not be allowed to have their argument heard, and thus be dehared from the benefit of a rule, if they could obtain one merely because there is an order of court that no motions for how trials are 'to be made after the 24th instant. Not many years ago the Canadian judges always granted a rule wise for a new trial, as a matter of course, giving their decision whether it should be made absolute or not, when cause was shown and connecl heard on both sides. Matters have new changed, however, and what was before a motion, of course, tow equires days to consider before a judgment is delivered.

A man named Murphy was killed this evening, at six

ered.

A man named Murphy was killed this evening at six o'clock, on the Great Western Railroad, the cars minning over him while backing up to the Queen's whar!

STORM OF THE HUDSON.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

An Astronomer at Pault.

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Just prior to the aspected meteoric shower of November III and 14. Professor Loomis, of Vaic College, wrote a latter setting downlibe shower for the morning of the 14th. The display was not made here, but on that morning a despatch from London, in the morning papers, gave an account of the shower at Greenwich. The same day Professor Loomis, whose predictions had been fal-sind, wrote a letter to the Post, in which he said that the despatch from Greenwich, in the Hasans of that morning, "was evidently spirious." The whichig of Time brings its revenges. To-day the English realis of the 14th are at hand and the learned Professor is an evided by accounts in the journals of that date of the shower of meteors the night before. The London Kiner, of a date saterior to the shower, also contains letter from the astronomer C. A. Bierschel, in which he predicts the display of meteors, which came off. Professor Loomis had better try his hand again at prophecy, and it would be well if he did not run his head against the telegraph news. It is easy to disbelieve a fact which and does not want to credit, but in this case the loway of twelve days was altegether too narrow for safety. Tray, Nov. 25, 1866 pesterday morning, and is accounted the heavisst storm of the kind over known to navigators of this river. The wind was at a raging height, and the snow fell so fast as to blind everybody. The steamer Dean Richmond, or her upward passage to Albany, encountered the squall, and was compelled to come to a complete standstill after which the furiousness of the storm carried away and was compelled to come to a complete stands!!!,
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her anchor, and left her at its mercy. The pilot lesing
sight of the channels, the vessel was for some hours
tossed violently about, and was finally driven upon the
Athens flats, in the vicinity of the spot where the illfated Swallow went down. The storm was of short duration, and occasioned considerable excitament on board
the steamer, particularly among the officers. The Rechmond was taken from the flats by the tugs John Taylor
and Wymants. There is no material damage to the
steamer. A similar storm prevailed on the Hudson some
time ago.

THE RECENT CENTRAL RAILROAD FIRE AT SCHENEVIADY—
SENIOUS CHARLES.

It will be rensembered that the freight house of the
New York Central Railroad Company at Schenectaly was
suddenly and inexplicably burned down some time since.
It now appears that one of the wealthiest citizens of
Schenectady, whose name has not been permitted to
transpire, is about to be charged wish the Incendiary act.
It is alleged that he had stored a large amount of overinsured goods in the building, and fired it to secure to
hamelf the fraudulent gains. The affeir creates, I am
told, a profound sensation in Schenectady, and us to be
investigated.

The internal revenue frands in this city are about to
undergo an investigation. They grow out of the distilety frauds in Brooklyn.

THE CHELSEA (MASS.) MAYORALTY.

At a caucus held in Cheiren this evening to nominate a canaddate for Mayor, Robert W. Morris, a colored lawyer, received on an informal ballot 202 ballots and his opponent 211. On the formal ballot Morris got 242 and his opponent, R. G. Freet, 356, and was elected. The num-

ber of ballots for the colored leaver showed his strength in the community, and it is believed that he will get a large vote at the election, and perhaps be chosen to the mayoralty.

RAILEDAD CELEBRATION.

Opening of the New Route South from Phila-delphia—The Delegation from Wilmington on Their Way to Norfolk—The Philadelphia Delegation Visit the New Bridge Over the Susquehanna.

PRILADELPHIA Nov. 26, 1866.

Susque hanna.

Philadelphia, Vov. 26, 1866.

The new route to Norfolk from Philadelphia, via Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore and Delaware Ralironds, was formally opened to-day. The train, with a large number of invited guests, left Wilmington at ten o'clock A. M. to-day for Oristfield, formally known as Somers Point, on the Chempeake Bay, where they arrived about four o'clock. The party there took steamers for Norfolk, eighty-four miles distant, and will be entertained to-morrow by the City Councils of Norfolk.

A large number of invited guests also left here this moraing to participate in the formal opening of the new bridge over the Susquebanna by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company.

Arrival of the Guesta at the Bridge—Description of the Structure.

PRIMITYLE, Nov. 26, 1866.

The special train from Philadelphia, with one hundred guests, embracing officers and owners of the road, capitalists, engineers from great cities, editors and others, was met at Perryville at noon by a similar party from Baltimore and Washington. After an interchange of greetings, the suture nexts went on board the ferry boat. Baltimore and Washington. After an interchange of greetings, the entire party went on board the ferry boat, and took a general distant and near view of the great bridge now connecting the North and South at Perry-ville and Havre de Grace, and the surprise and admiration expressed was warm and general. The whole company next entered a long train of new cars attached to one of the heaviest locomotives, and were brought over the bridge, back and forth, with perfect success. The engineers and practical bridge builders and railroad officers from other lines, have thoroughly examined the great structure in all its parte, and were earnest and unanimous in their approval of the were carnest and unanimous in their approval of the strength, beauty and perfect safety of the bridge, which strength, beauty and perfect safety of the bridge, which has already been tasted by a weight of four times that of a train of loaded cars, in its entire length of three-fourths of a mile. All are loud in their praise of the decided genius shown by its able engineer, George A. Parker, and of the foresight and courage of the originator, Samuel M. Felton, the late President of the road, who has been so well succeeded by Isaac Binkley. It is a proud day The bridge has cost fully one and a half millions of dol-lars, but will be halled as being worth even that heavy sum, though it is an enormous outlay for one structure on a road of but one hundred miles in length.

of the Grand Structure from the Water-Col-intion and Speeches at the Celebration-Railrond Reunion of the North and South-&c., &c. SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The little town has been under a great excitement to lay, over the completion of the bridge connecting the

bringing a delegation of railroad men and several of the members of the city council. The Philadelphia dele gation arrived a few minutes after, at Perrysvilles when the Baltimore delegation met them. The cars were run on the steamer Maryland, which steamed mid-

Relanding the cars were run ashore, and the whole train conveyed across the bridge. Eight minutes were occupied in crossing. Hundreds were assembled on

perceptible while the train was passing over, which was the subject of remark and congratulation with the stock-bolders. It was built from designs furnished by and

wards that the services of the steamer would be dis-pensed with from that bour. The last train had been carried over, and the first had successfully passed over the new highway. The speeches were made by the former President of the road, S. M. Felton; Engineer Parker N. Thayer, of Boston; Isaac Hazlehurst, of delphia, Ben. Deford, of Baltimore, and others.

New York and Washington by the completion of the bridge, and arrangements will be made immediately to that edect in the schedule.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Letter from the United States Count General at Paris to Mr. J. C. Derby, United States Agent-Imperial Regulations in Regard to the Reception of Products from Poreign Countries, &c. PARIS, Nov. 9, 1866.

Mr. J. C. Derby, United States Agent, New York :-These Six—As regards the shipment of products, I re-quested in a former letter, and now repeat the request, that the packages may all bear the numbers and class respective exhibitors. This will give me a knowledge of the contents of each peckage without opening, and will enable use to bring forward as wanted and direct to its

proper locality each package before opening it, which will save much time and labor. The bills of lading must correspond exactly with the marks and descriptions on the packages by which they are shipped, and be made to my order, as it is upon these that I make the entries and obtain the documents at the

marks and descriptions on the packages by which they are shipped, and he made to my order, as it is upon these that I make the entires and obtain the documents at the Ministère du Commerce to permit the kanding and forwarding of the products. There are two mothods of forwarding the products, one of which is greatly to be preferred—First, colloct and warehouse the products in New York and ship them by one vessel chartered for that purpose; second, warehouse nebhing, but ship of the products as they arrive by any and every good freighter laid on for Havre that promises despatch. The first method would cause great delay in New York, and could not be fully carried out, because some products will lag behind, keeping all the others waiting, and cause them all to be too late in exaching here. On arrival at Havre also is a mass, there would be a delay, because they cannot be forwarded any faster than placed in the exhibition, and as that is a slew process there will be doubte cartage and abor at Havre, and increased expenses. But the other objection to this method in the less of time on both sides. Ample time is allowed for placing the products in the world of the simulation of the graining on the 15th January, 1887.

Please bear in mind that the presence of products on the 28th March does not secure their reception. They must have been placed, and the placing will end on that day. Products not then installed and ready for the opening of the exhibition will be excluded, as if they had not arrived. The necessities of the business, therefore, require the products to begin to arrive and to be placed on the 16th January, and, by continuous arrived. The necessities of the business, therefore, require the products to begin to arrive and to be placed on the 16th January, and, by continuous arrived, he labor to be so conducted as 10 across the placing of fail.

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NEW JERSEY INTELLIGRACE.

HER ROBERT IN A JEWELLY STORE.—An employ Herman Topfer, in Warren & Spadone's jeweir actory, at the corner of Railroad avenue and Bar treet, was arrested yesterday, on a warran by the Recorder, charged by the proprietor issued by the Recorder, charged by the proprietors with robbery of gold at various times to the extent of \$5,000. The case had been worked up by New York detectives, and on Friday Topfor was accused of the theft. He at first denied it, but in the face of the tangeble proofs brought against him finally reversed his decision, when the names of parties who bought the gold in bars were given. It appears that the gold was purchased from him by gold smelters in New York, some of whom, it is alleged, were concerned in the case of Osborne, in Newark, the particulars of which have appeared in the Hanald. The accused will be brought up for examination to-day. He is a married man, resides in Williamsburg, and had been in the employ of the firm for several years.

THE OIL STEERAGE QUESTION—DECISION OF THE RE-CORDER.—Testerday forences the Recorder decided that Mr. E. H. Valentine should pay a fine of 220 for vic-lating the city ordinance relating to petroleum. Defend-nat's counsel announced his intention of appealing to the Supreme Court.

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DEDICATION OF A CHURCH.—The Dutch Reformed church was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, the earmon being delivered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Duryee. The Harmonic Society, of Jersey City, constituted the choir, whose rendering of Thomas' 7s Deuss and the other hymns justified the reputation they have earned in and around Jersey City. The building cost \$20,000.

MILITARY INSPECTION.—The First regiment N. J. R. C. were inspected yesterday afternoon, in the Military park, after which they paraded through several of the streets.

Figs.—On Sünday night a fire broke out at No. 172
Warren street, in a building owned by Mr. John Brauner,
and in which were stored a quantity of provisions. The
building and contents were completely destroyed. Loss
\$500; insured for \$200. About four o'clock yesterday
morning a fire was discovered in a kindling wood factory,
in Oliver street, but before the flames could be controlled
the building and contents were destroyed. The loss was
about \$400; insured for \$300.

Daars of an Old Firshman.—Mr. Michael Walkerman,

a well known fireman of Newark, died on Sunday, after a lingering illness. He was for a long while connected with the Board of Engineers, and was highly este by a large circle of frienda. The Board of Officers Fire Department held a meeting last evening, wh rangements were made for the funeral obsequies.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

WESTCHUSTER COUNTY COURTS.—The Court was opened westerlistrik Coursy Course.—In Court was opened yesterday morning at ten o'clock, present Justices Scrugham, Robertson, Byrne and Miller, and District Attorney Bates. The grand and petit juries were then called and sworn in, the Grand Jury immediately entering upon the discharge of their duties, and the Court announced that the Circuit would be held this week and the Oyer and Terminer next week. A true bill of indictthe Oyer and Terminer next week. A true bill of indictment was found in the afternoon seesion against Sylvester Taylor, charged with an alleged outrage on a little girl, daughter of Captain Feck, of the town of Rye. Taylor was arraigned and plead guilty, and was remanded for trial until Tuesday, the 4th day of December. The suit of Leopold Hyman against John C. and Leopold Lindman for alleged faise imprisonment was then called. The plantiff in this action is a pedier, and refused to show its license when called upon to do so, and was accordingly arrested. Owing to the non-appearance of the plaintiff the case was dismissed, without costs to either party. The case of Godfrey P. Lettre against Orrin Bills and another for assault and battery, was then taken up. Case still on. A number of other cases on the civil calendar were then set over for the term.

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FOR THE POOR OF THE COUNTY.—The proceeds of the last day's races (gentlemen riders) at Jerome Park, amounting to \$2,020, and appropriated to relieving the poor in Westchester county, will be distributed by Mr. Charles W. Bathgate, of Fordham, by order of the American Jockey Gub.

STAND OF COLORS TO ME PRINCIPLED.—In conformity with General Order No. 5 from the headquarters Seventeenth regiment, this command will assemble on parade

with General Order No. 5 from the headquariers Seventeenth regiment, this command will assemble on parade as Mount Vernon on Tuesday, Decumber 4, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of receiving a handsome stand of colors, to be presented to the regiment by Mrs. L. S. Watkins, of the town of Rantchestar. Governor Fenton and staff will hone the occasion with their presence, and the officers of the Danish army now stopping in the city will accept the invitation which has been extended to them if they remain in the vicinity.

Quorr March for the Charrosship of America —On Thursday of the present week a match game will be played by Hodgson, the champion of England, and Mc-Laren, of Newark, N. J., on the grounds of the Normal Cith, at the corner of Aster place and Broadway. Mr. James Gibson, President of the St. Andrew's Club, has accepted the position of referred. The game will be sixty-one points up, and promises to be one of nusueal interest, both players being of the first class. Play will commence at elegen o'clock in the morning. After the champion game, Smith, of Paterson, and Holmes, of Germantown, will play for \$250 a side.

Mozart Hall City Convention

This Convention met last evening at 814 Broadway for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of City Com or. Mr. Edward B teenth ward, occupied the chair. The proceedings were not open to the reporters of the press, but it was ascer-tained that a delegate made a lengthy address, in the course of which he stated that he did not think the Convention were that evening in a position to nominate a candidate. He believed there were three courses open to them—one was to adopt the candidate named by the republican party; another, to accept the candidate of Tammany, and the third, to declare in favor of the candidate of the Union democrats. He concluded by moving a resolution to the effect that they appoint a committee, consisting of one delegate from each ward, to confer with the other democratic organizations respecting the best candidate to be named, and report back to the Convention at their next meeting, to be held on Wednesday evening.

Another delegate moved an amendment, that they now nominate Judge Michael Connolly for the office of Computable.

This amendment was unanimously negatived and the resolution was declared carried.

The Convention then adjourned till Wednesday evening. vention were that evening in a position to no

The McKeon Democratic Recombination for Comptreller.

The McKeon Democratic General Committee met last evening at Masonio Hall to endorse the county nominations. After some discussion a ballot, on motion of Mr Williams, was gone into for Comptreller. On the first ballot Michael Conneily received 45 votes, Richard B. Conneily 22, Anna Dickinson 1, and scattering 5. On the second ballot Michael Councily red 21, Richard B. Conneily 16, scattering 2. The nomination of Michael Conneily was then made unanimous The Adermanic and other county nominations were endoused, and the meeting adjourned.

Conservative Nomination for Comptreller.
The Conservative Republican City Convention met last
night at their rooms, corner of Twenty-third street and
Broadway, Mr. A. J. Bleecker presiding, and unanimonally nominated Mr. Richard Kelly for the Comptrellership.

Councilmante Nominations.

Nomerous conventions were held in this city last night to nominate candidates for Councilmen.

The radicals of the Fourth district adjourned to Friday, Nevember 30.

In the Fifth dustrict they nominated Geo. W. Cregeir, Andrew Spence, Francis A. Thomas, Siephen Roberts, Henry C. Perley.

In the Sixth district the following nominations were made:—W. F. T. Chapman, James E. McVeany, John M. Robertson, John Adams and William Terhune.

In the Seventh district:—Walter W. Roberts, John S. Gilmore, Hugh Turner, Thomas Murray and John Webber.

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The Democratic Union Convention of the Fifth district nominated John Hart, Tweifth ward; Patrick McGaursa, Nimeteenth ward, and Patrick O'Rourke, Twentieth ward.

Aldermanic Nomination ne' Union Association of the The Citizens' Union Association of the Pifth district met last evening at No. 39 Carmine street and nominated Robert Harrison for Aiderman.

THE LOUISIANA STATE FAIR. NEW ORIZANS, Nov. 28, 1866.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 25, 1866.

The Louisiana State Fair, though the first attempt, se a great success. To-day is the last but one, yet the interest is unflagging. It has already quickened the disposition to improve implements and machinery in the South. The association have received to begin immediate preparations to hold another fair in November, South. The association have received to begin immediate preparations to noid another fair in November, 1867, and to erect permanent buildings for the use of the same. The Emory cotton gin takes the first premium; also the hydradic washing mechine, Wheeler & Wisson's sewing machine and the Charter Oak cooking stove. The plane which took the first premium whe manufactured in St. Louis, and the second in New Orieans, although those of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Bultimore came in competition with them.

NORTH CAROLINA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE MERALD.

The Constitutional Amendment in the Logicality, &c.
Ralkin, N. C., Nov. 26, 1806.
A resolution was introduced in the Lower House to-day declaring it to be the sense of that body that the constitutional amendment should be ratified. It was ably seconded in a speech by Mr. Logan, but was finally referred by a vote of ninety-two to sixteen.

The Heraln's plan of reconstruction has created a profound sensation, and the opponents of the government are apprehensive that Congress may appoint Provisional Governors and dissolve the present legislatures of the Southern States. The Heraln plan is enthusiastically endorsed by the unconditional Union men.

THE STOPPAGE OF THE WOOLLEN FACTORIES.

in the open market. Commissions also engross five cent cash, also command a discount of four per of while the government duty on the gross amount of a in five per cent. Bye stade and olls are likewise bear taxed, labor is high, and goods seld at the present to command only about two-thirds of their outsel val Aithough many of the factories have already stop working, the giut of goods is still feit to be chosen and other mills must inevitably follow the course events and close up until the dawn of better times.

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